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Mr. McLane made but a short stay, being aaxious to go North to Sanghat, where there had been quite a scrious difficulty between the Chinese imperial troops and the foreign.

Previous to bis departure North, Mr. McLane had an interview with Sr. John Bowring, the Eaglish Planipotentiary, who had just arrived, the result of which was that Sir John and Mr. McLane resolved to follow the same course of policy in their future negotiations. On the 20th April the Susquehanna sailed, and reached Shanghai on the 25th. Here the Commissioner found a very intricate and confused state of affairs: the foreign sattlement was under military cule, guards of sailors and marines being stationed on shore; the custom-house, witch, according to the treaty, should be situated at the port of Saughai, was removed, and two interior stations some twelve or officers he for the payment of the duties would reach the custom-house with the considered their condu promissory notes in payment of duties on merchandisc, also required promp attention. The Chinese
efficials on the one hand pressed the payment of the
notes, and the merchants on the other objected stronnonsly. Here, also, by a frank and decided course of
conduct, Mr. McLane conciliated both parties, and
the matter was finally submitted to his arbitration
both by the merchants and the Chinese. The result
of the subtration is not yet known. It is gratifying
to knew that such was the confidence of the community in Mr. McLane's judgment that the English
merchants refused to submit the matter to the arbitration of their own Minister, unless he agreed to decide
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Notwithstanding these vexatious questions, the Commissioner did not lose sight of the main object of his mission, but urged upon the Chinese authorities the advantages of increased facilities for trade and commerce with the United States.

During the summer months the Commissioner visited Fuchau and Wingpo, two of the five treaty ports. At Fuchau he appointed Mr. D. O. Clark, of the firm of Russell & Co., as acting Consul until the arrival of Mr. Jones. The Viceroy sent his respects to the Commissioner and regretted that he could not see him on account of sickness. At Wingpo there is little or no trade with the American residents except the missionaries. Mr. McLane gave Dr. McCartes the appointment of acting Consul at this place, pending the arrival of Mr. Bradley. On her return from Wingpo he proceeded in the Susquehauna up the Yang tse River to Nanking, the headquarters of the rebel chief (Thaeping Wang.) At Chum kang fu, the outpost of the rebels, some 30 miles below Nauking, a shot was fired at the Susquehauna, but an apology was almost immediately given, stating that it happened through mistake. The rebels were not disposed, however, to treat with foreigners, and the Commissioner's visit was in consequence very unsatisfactory. Several communications passed between Capt. Buchanan and the Officials; the tenor of those of the latter was absurd in the extreme. They were willing to acknowledge the United Strter, should they pay tribute. Instead of being friendly disposed toward foreigners, as is generally suppessed to be the case, they are more hostile than the imperial party. Their religion is a compound of absurdity sard blasphemy, and their habits are quite as corrupt, if not more so than the other party, we there is a strict separation of man and women. Little can be expected to benefit trade from such a source, should they ever rise to supreme power in the empire.

On his way to Hong-Kong, the Commissioner touched at Amoy, the only one of the Five Ports which be had not previously visited. After visiting Canton, Mr. McLane prepared to go north again, in the steamer Fowhatan, the Susquehanna being ordered bone. His excellency the French Minister, it is probable, will necessipany him as far as Shaughai. The most cordinal intimary has existed between the Ministers of the two constraints, which has are all for Ministers of the two countries, which has greatly fa-cilitated their negotiations. Howill endeavor, it pos-sible, to reach Pekin. Two small vessels from the exploring expedition have gone to the Gulf of Pechele and the mouth of the Pelho River to cooperate with the Powhatan, and at the same time carry on the

work of the expedition.

The Chinese Government are very willing to grant anything that foreigners may ask, if they will give them practical aid, but it is to be feared on no other terms will they open the interior of China, naless forced to do so by a superior power.

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The state of China at this time is melancholy in the extreme. Shanghai has been for the last year in the possession of a party of rebels entirely distinct from the followers of Thae-ping-Wang. It is closely besieged by the imperial troops, amounting to some 10,000 men. The interior of the city is completely in ruins, and presents a fearful picture of the horrors of war. Canton is also closely besieged by the Triads, another distinct party of insuragents. The Chinese merchants and their families have been leaving in numbers for Hong Kong, to place themselves under the protection of the English. Trade there is almost entirely stopped, owing to the troubles, and the principal shipment of tens, silks, &c., have been from Shanghai and Fuchan, but even at these ports serious interruptions have occurred. The Thae-ping-Wang party holds almost entire possession of the rich country watered by the Yang-tae River as far down as Chinkiang-fee, some 200 miles from its mouth. They had advanced within a short distance of Pekin, but were driven back. They still hold possession of the mouth of the grand canal. It is impossible to form any opinion of the length of time to clapse before order is restored—the Chinese say 20 years.

### SOUTH PACIFIC COAST.

We have dates from Valparaise to October 30, Callae to November 10, and Paira to Nov. 14.

Chile — There is no political news of importance. From the Annual Report of the Minister of the Interior we learn that the police system lately introduced, though still defective, is daily being improved; it also states that in the Post-Office Department no loss has been felt by the reduction of postage, owing to the increase in the number of letters sent. It is proposed to remodel the Savings Bank on a different basis. A Commissioner is about to be sent to England to promote colonization to the south.

It is admitted that the late census is extremely faulty, and the true population of the country is estimated at 2,000,000 instead of 1,400,000, as shown by the returns. Assuming the new census, however, as a base, the number of Deputies to Congress will be increased from fifty-two to seventy-two—of which number Valparaiso will return three, instead of one, as at present.

number Valparaise will retain the country have been very prosperous of late, both in silver and copper. From Atscura the most flattering accounts are received of both these metals. The new mineral section, Rosilla, bids fair to be a second Chansrello or Tres Pantas, from which miners shall extract their millions, and the country reap rich advantages.

The English war steamer Dido sailed from Valparaise on the 28th ult., destination unknown, but it raise on the 28th ult., destination unknown, but it

raise on the 28th ult., destination unknown, but it was rumored that she went to look for a Russian vessel (query, privateer) that fired at two English merchant ships off the coast of Brazil, about two months

Bolivia.-From Belivie we have no news direct but the Peruvian papers state that the Congress had authorized Belzu to declare war against Peru, and voted him supplies for 8,000 additional troops for that

Purpose. From this Republic we have no reliable new relative to the revolution—all the papers being news relative to the Government or compelled to keep silent; even The Foreign News scarcely mentions the subject, and only mentions the existence of

a false report that said Castilla had advanced within a

ECUADOR.—In Cuenca there have been discovered ECCAPOR.—In Cuenca there have been discovered extremely rich "humans" (Indian graves) and mines of gold, and fresh discoveries are being daily made. Thanks to the energy of the Governor, a road has been opened to Gualquina, error sog the Eastera Condillers, and terminating in the grant valley, bounded by the Panis and Zathora, the whole communication is finished, except one short piece.

The Communicationers sent to examine the Pasters

have returned, having made the important discovery that by crossing the Eastern Corolliers the distance between Ambato and the first colony of Pastaza can be traveled in three days.

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From the Topo, which is on the borders of the Pasteza, the river is navigable to its junction with the Amazon. The District of E-ware dos has also turoad out most favorably. Sr. Pedro Perez Pareja has organized a company in France for the purpose of working its gold mines. Two expineers, who have come out from Paris to examine the country, have reported most favorably. The working of these mines combined with the establishment of a port at Parlon and the opening of a read to Mathucho, will form a new era in the Listory of this Province, and be productive of the greatest herefits.

of the greatest here fits.

The guano deposits at the Galapagos Islands are to be immediately surveyed and reported upon, and three vessels of war are to be sent to the Islands to make the necessary examinations.

#### PARAGUAY.

Serious difficulties have occurred between the Government of Paraguay and the United States Consul at Assumption, Mr. Hopkins. The brother of Mr. Hopkins, returning from a ride on horseback, in company with Mad. Guillemot, wife of the French Consul a with Mac. Gimenot, when of the Freden Causai at Paraguay, was attacked by a Paraguayan soldier with a saber, for riding at gallop, contrary to his request. The American Consul demanded severe punishment of the soldier, which was granted—the soldier receiv ing 300 floggings; but in his note, the American Consul made many other reproaches to the Government of Paraguay. This led to a very disagreeable correspondence between this Republic and the representstive of the United States A few days after, an Amer-ican citizen, provided with a passport of his Consul, was arrested. New complaints were made, and new notes exchanged. To make an end to the quarrel President Lopez has withdrawn the exequatur from Mr. Hopkins, and taken from him by force a house which had been put at his disposal to establish a to bacco factory.

#### AUSTRALIA.

We have received files of Sydney papers to the 25th of September-being seven days later than our last

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After four evenings debate, a vote of want of confidence in the Government, introduced by Mr. Covper, was defeated by a majority of 26 to 10—none of the official members voting.

On the 23d the British ships-of-war Electra and Calliops sailed from Sydney on a cruise.

The Sydney Mercantie Journal urges strongly the claims of the Fanama route between the colonies and Europe as by far the most expeditions. The question has been discussed, also, by the Chamber of Commerce of Sydney. It is proved that the trip can be easily performed (via New York, 1n fifty days.

The same journal of the 18th speaks of "the de-"plorable condition of the market, with no prospect "of any revival of demand." Large quantities of merchandise continue to be forced at auction sales, and prices show a still further downward tendency It also complains of the injudicious shipments of houses at home, and suggests that it would now pay to re-ship many stricles that are perfectly unsalable in the Colony. The latest mercantile report (234) says: "In our import markets very few transactions "of importance have been transacted—purchasers waiting with auxiety the next news from Europe". In the export markets of wool and tallow little had taken place, but large sales were soon expected.

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The gold circular both from Sydney and Melbournes, state that the news from the gold fields and the re-ceipts of gold continues to be satisfactory. Gold £4 per ounce; receipts at Sydney, per escort, for week ending Sept. 23d, 2,550 ounces; at Melbourne

Miss Catharine Hayes was to give her first concert on the 26th. Thomas Thornes and Miss Denin were performing at the Royal Victoria Theater.

#### OREGON.

The Indians east of the Cascade Mountains, The Oregonian learns from Mr. Thompson, Indian Agent, are now quiet. Mr. T., who had accompanied the troops to Fort Boise, thinks the Indians have determined to murder and rob all overland immigrants. Report says they had surrounded Fort Boise, and threatened to destroy those in charge unless the ammunition was given up.

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An Indian skirmish had taken place hear Oregon City, between the Klamath and Klackamas tribes. Five were killed, besides several wounded. Gen. Palmer, Indian Superintendent, had gone among the Rogue River and Cow Creek Indians, to obtain their assent to the amendments made by the U. S. Senate to the treaties made with them hast year Gold mines have been discovered in Lane Conaty, and considerable excitement ensued. Twenty persons were at work.

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A fire occurred at Portland on the 31st ult., the re-

but of incendiarism. A large building belonging to Dr. Davidson was destroyed.

The Scottsburg and Myrtle Creek Military Road, The Lappua Gazette states, will be commenced immediately. The road will pass most of the way over the road now traveled. Lieut. W. is prepared to re-

ceive proposals.

Thos. S. Davenport was drowned recently in the

# WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Coal beds have been examined on the Dumanish River, and are being worked by Capt. Webster and others. The Olympia Pioneer and Democrat says that Col. Ruckle had arrived at that port, to examine these

The construction of a military road from Walla-Walla to the Great Falls, on the Missouri, is deemed entirely practicable. Mr. James Doty, attached to entirely practicable. Mr. James Doty, attached to the Northern Kailroad exploration, under Gov. Ste-vens, has been stationed at Fort Benton since Sep-tember last, and has been active in exploring the whole region of the Upper Missouri. Mr. Doty left Fort Benton on the 7th ult; crossed the basis of a good wagon-road to St. Mary's; from theuce to Walla-Walla took the route of Cœur o'Allen Mission, and from Walla-Walla pursued the military road over the Cascade Mountains to Olympia. Mr. Doty thinks that the \$30,000 appropriated by Congress for that object, will very materially aid in constructing the road.

CRESCENT CITY AND HUMBOLDT BAY. An extensive ledge of granite, The Humboldt Times says, has lately been discovered within a mile or two of Union.

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An accident occurred to a small boat on the Humboldt bar on the 25th ult. The boat capsized, and all on board were lost. Their names were James Jamison, Robert Priest, Lundrum and Dix.

Gold Bluff,—The Crescent City Herald learns that the machine invented by Mr. Darling, of Gold Bluff, has proved very successful.

Joseph Rittner, a carpenter, from Burlington, Iowa, was recently killed near Crescent City, by a load of lumber falling on him.

#### THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-The public may bear in mind that a Committee of the Stockholders of this institution recently undertook, with very commendable liberality, to manage the Opera. The enterprise has not repaid them—the expenses being so heavy; though we think it due to the musical character this City to protest against the assertion that the Opera, this season, has not succeeded. If success mean the ability to pay more than double the salaries given all round in the Italian Opera, Paris, it has hardly succeeded; but if success mean receipts far exceeding those of the Italian Opera, Paris, the Opera has ucceeded. In this view, which is the correct one, the Opera has prospered. Let there be a little mod-eration in salaries, and the Opera will pay. But the Opera does not deserve to succeed when nearly \$4,000 week are given to two singers. Paris cannot pay such sums, though really the capital of Europe, and why should New-York? Besides, in Paris they have to pay composers for their works; here, by the prin-

ciples of highwaymen, their works are stolen, and et the experses are so much greater. Rossini, delbni. Donizetti never r-ceived a cent from the stagers or public in this country who have fed on their healess

But to Committee of Management. The Managers of the Academy of Music, whose names are known to musical circles, though they do not appear, will have a benefit to-night-Semiromide being the splendid opera chosen, and Marto moreover, taking the enor part. Their unquestioned linerality in assum-

og the Opera direction deserves a crowded house.

Mr. HACKETT, to whose enterprise and capital the public is indebted for the Opera this season, with its unprecedentedly expensive details, will take a benefit on Wednesday evening next, at the Academy of Music, the programme as advertised offering ample inducements to the musical public.
CONCERT.—There was a concert given on Saturday

night by a grand orchestra, including Dodworth's Band and some vocalists besides. We were not able to strend, but learn that it passed off to the satisfaction of some 1,200 persons present. It strikes us that it was insufficiently appounced, and but few comparatively were aware of it.

ENGLISH OFERA - The feature of the week at Ninto's was the production of the Somnambulist. It was to have been performed on Thursday night, and was commenced, when M'lle Nau was taken suddenly ill with a fainting fit, and it became necessary, before Mr. Albyn made his appearance, to postpone the parformance and diamies the audience—each one having the ticket or money returned. Next day three papers indulged in criticisms on the performance-two of them pointing out with much severity certain deficiences in Mr. St. Albyn's "Elvino." The third, an evening print, was more lenient, but subsequently spologized for being led into error by the deluding morning papers. "The Somnambulist" was given on Friday and Saturday nights, with much spirit and effect—M'lle Nau especially receiving many well-earned compliments. The mill scene in this opera is got up with great taste, and is as fine a coup d'oil as can be found, even at the Academy of Music. The artist, Mr Hilliard, has achieved a triumph of which he may well be proud. "The Somnambulist" will be repeated to-night.

CHURCH BENEFIT -There will be a grand vocal and instrumental concert at the Academy of Music on next Thursday evening—the proceeds of which are to be for the benefit of the new Church of St. Stephen, under the pastoral charge of the Rev Dr. Cumming. The following artists are to appear: Sig'na Donovani, Md'ile Lebman, Md. Wallace Bouchelle, and Signori Badiali, Arnoldi, Colletti, and Morra.

Mrs. Macheady -Mrs. Macready will give a dra ratic reading at the Brooklyn Athenaum, on Monday

MRS BOSTWICK.-Mrs. Emma Gillingham Bostwick will give a concert at the Brooklyn Athenmun on Thursday evening, at which, Mons. and Madame Comettant, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey, and other artists will appear.

CAMBRIAN BALL.-The angual ball of the Cambrian Association will be given on Wednesday night at Niblo's. The proceeds are to be added to the fands of the St. David Society.
THISTLE BALL.—The annual Thistle Association ball

will be given at Niblo's on Thursday night. Of course the sons and daughters of Caledonia will be there, to swell the charitable funds of the Society.

CHRISTY AND WOOD'S MINSTREES -A new buresque will be produced this week, called. " The Virginia Cupids," in which George and Wells do the

funny work. We notice several new songs in the COURSE of the programme.

WOOD'S VARIETIES.—Dr. Valentine, the Ventriloquist and funny man generally, is still here, assisting in performances which, we understand, are attracting well pleased augiences. "The Hotel d'Afrique."

new piece, is in rehearsal. BUCKLEY'S -" Beauty and the Beast," from the old fairy tale, has been played here for some days, and will run through the week. It is highly spoken of. PERHAM'S .-- A varied and comprehensive procramme is published for the week. A burlesque on

Don Giovanni" is in rehearsal.

BURTON 8.—The "Upper Ten" has had an unexpected run, but is now laid aside to bring out, tonight, Mr. Bourcieanit's original piece of local satire, called "Apollo in New-York." Mr. Barton person ates "Jupiter," a "Sandy Hook Pilot," a "Chat-"ham-st. Auctioneer" and "Mrs. Partington." The bill gives premise of fun. "Living too Fast," a new piece from Londen, and "A Blighted Being," will also be played. The "Upper Ten" is to be repeated to-morrow night.

BROADWAY.—Miss Davenport played through the week to good houses. The "Midsummer Night's "Dream" will be revived to-night, with a fall operatic chorus and a ballet. Md'lle Zoe, the danseuse, has been engaged, and makes her first appearance bere. In the revival great care has been taken to give effect to every portion of the play. Those who recollect its performance at the same place about a year since will not require an invitation to see it again. riven. The piece cannot run longer than the present week, for the Pyne and Harrison operatic company are engaged to appear on Monday week in English

WALLACK'S .- Mr. Lester's amusing comedictts, "Two to One," has kept the house in a roar every night. This evening a new two-act comedy, entitled A Gentleman from Ireland," will be played-Mr. Brougham and Mrs. Hoey doing the leading parts.

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METROPOLITAN.—Mr. James Anderson has played Shakspere's heroes here, with Mrs. Jones and company, for the past week. This evening will be produced a showy piece, called "Schamyl," in which Mr. Anderson will take the part of the Circassian Prophet Chief. It has been produced with much care, and will no doubt cause considerable sensation. It was noted by Mr. Anderson for twelve successive weeks in London, with great eclat, and, with the increased support which the company at the Metropolitan has received, it ought to be rendered with force.

Bowers.—The "Cataract of the Ganges," with its daring equestrian feats, which is still running, and likely to run a long time at this house, leaves nothing

to say.

NATIONAL.—Great preparations have been made at this bouse for the Christmas Holidays, somewhat after the manner in "Merrie England." To-night, will be represented for the first time a comic pantomime called "The Golden Ax; or, The Fairies of the Sylvan Lake. Sam. Lathrop, the famous clown, also engaged. The equestrian performances are con-

BARNUM's -At the Museum, the engagement of Mr. J. R. Scott will undoubtedly prove a drawing card, though good houses are the rule here at all times. "Damon and Pythias" will be played this evening by Mr. Scott and Mr. C. W. Clarke. Other performances through the week, as usual.

MRS. MACREADY'S READINGS -This lady gave one of her Sunday Evening Readings of Sacred Poetry, last night, at the Stuyvesant Institute. Her audience was of the select and appreciative few, but the une-quivocal satisfaction which greeted her rendering of the Poets must have afforded her much pleasure. The entertainment, as a whole, was worthy of a far more generous audience.

#### CITY ITEMS.

SAILING OF THE BALTIC.-The United States Mail steamship Baltic, Captain Comstock, sailed from her wharf, at the foot of Canal-st., at 12 o'clock on Saturday, for Liverpool, with a full freight and 55 pas-sengers. She took out no specie.

The shipowners and agents held an informal meeting on 'Change on Saturday, and came to the resolution, in consequence of the present depression in their line of business, to reduce the wages of earpenters on board of shipe from \$3 to \$2 50 per day.

ELECTION OF MYRON H. CLARK - The White General Committee has ordered 100 guns to be fired in the Park, at 4 P. M , to-day, in bonor of the election of Clark and Raymond and the Whir State ticket.

The Joint Whig Executive Committee also recommended the Primary Elections to take place on the 19th of December, between the hours of 3 and 3 A. M.

HARNEMANN ACADEMY OF MUDICIPUE -This Association met on Friday evening, at the rooms No. 105 Fourth-av , to elect officers for the ensuing year. The election resulted as follows: President, C. J. Hampel, M. D.: Vice-President, R. M. Belles, M. D. Corresponding Secretary, J. T. Cartis, M. D.; Recording Secretary, E. G. Bartlett, M. D.

Prof. Torrey will explain the mysteries and various Phenomena of Combustion this evening at Clinton Hall, before the Mercantile Library Association. The familiarity of the lecturer with his subject, and the experiments by which he will illustrate his theme, cannot fail to make the evening's entertainment most attractive and instructive

MORTALITY .- According to the report of the City Inspector the whole number of deaths in the City during the last week was 453—being an increase of 163 on the week previous. There has been an increase of 28 in the mortality in Public Institutions. Of the whole number 9 died of Apoplexy, 10 of Bron-chitis, 65 of Consumption, 27 of Inflammation of the Lungs, 17 of other Inflammatory Complaints, 10 of Diarrhea, 20 of Dysentery, 18 of Dropsy in the Head, and 6 of Intemperance. Of the diseases incidental to children there were 33 deaths of Covulsions, 19 of Croup, 24 of Scarlet Fever, 8 of Debility, 5 of Messles, and 12 of Marssmus. There are also 11 Premature Births, and 35 cases of Stillborn reported. There were but eight deaths from external causes during the week. The nativity table gives 276 natives of the United States, 81 of Ireland, 65 of Germany, and the balance among different European countries and Canada.

In Brooklyn, there were 43 Deaths-23 Males, and 20 Females; of whom 12 were Adults, and 31 Chil-

The Commissioners of Police met on Saturday, in the Chief's Office, for the purpose of examining into the cases of Policemen charged with derilection of duty. Present, Judge Beebe and the Mayor. It was expected that Capt. Ackerman and Liout. Sobring of the Ninth Ward, and Lieut, Dalton, of the First Ward, would be tried, but there not being a full Court their

cases were not entered upon.

The case of James Carmady, of the Second Ward, charged with violence and gross impropriety to an unprotected female in the streets at night, was called again, for the purpose of inquiring into her character fore she came to this City. She is alleged to be the demestic of a respectable citizen.

Waiter Egerton, of the Eighth Ward, was tried for

descring his wife. He did not attend.

Officers Curtis and Ray, of the Second Ward, were next tried. The charge is that they were in the ng of the lit of October, when a fight took place, and that they did not interfere. Officer Ray, of the Second Ward, has resigned since the preferment of the above

Officer Titus, of the Sixteenth Ward, was tried on a charge of impreper conduct towards and disobedi-ence of the orders of Lieut. Beam, his superior Officer. Several other charges of minor importance against Policemen of the various Wards were also tried.

Officer Kearney, detailed at Jefferson Marke Police Court, has been dismissed from the Police Department on a charge of extortion.

A PLEASANT DAY IN A WARD SCHOOL - No doubt, deer reader, you have spent many a pleasant day in schools, and oftentimes the remembrances of those days come back upon you like dreams of the golden past. But you can enjoy them whenever you will, if you but have thought enough, and are disposed to mingle again with the enjoyments of youth and the spring-time of the heart. We had such a pleasant day yesterday in Ward School No. 45, in Twentyfourth-st, between Seventh and Eighth-avs. It was the monthly "reception day," which the accomptished Principal has observed for some time in her school. She found the advantage of setting apart a special time for the entertainment of parents and visitors, and invites social intercourse with advanced literary and musical exercises. On the last occusion these exercises consisted of music, reading composi-tions, reading, history, arithmetic, &c. Among the most noticeable of the musical performances were the seng "Do they miss me at home?" sung by one of the pupils to her own accompaniment on the piane, and the closing duet, "Sweetly sighs the Breeze," by two misses—all of which were highly creditable to themselves and their teachers. At the close of the carcrises, brief addresses were made, and the audience dispersed, highly gratified with the condition and character of the schools. Numerous drawings and other specimens of the work of the pupils were exhibited, and drew forth many expressions of unaffected admiration.

Heavy Swindle by a Clebk — A young man, 20 years of age, and late a clerk in the employ of the exercises, brief addresses were made, and the au-

cears of age, and late a clerk in the employ of the Ohio Life and Trust Co., Wall-st., was arrested on Saturday night, by Gilbert F. Hays, Esq., of the Independent Police, charged with abstracting a draft for 5.000, and causing it to be twice drawn. The draft was made by the Preble Co. Branch Bank of Ohio, on the Trust Co , and after being paid, was handed to be canceled, instead of doing which, the clerk put the draft in his pocket, and, a day or two afterward, gave it to an accomplice named Frederick Meeks, who presented it at the office of the Company, and received a certificate of deposit for the amount. A few days after this, he drew out the money in sums of of \$2,500 each. This occurred in September last, and in October, the clerk threw up his situation, and with the proceeds of the draft purchased a saloon, called the Phenix, No. 60 Lispenard-st., where he and his accomplice entered into a copartnership. About two weeks since, the draft was sent back to Ohio, when word was returned that it had been twice paid. Mr. Hays was then applied to, and by his exertions the whole matter was ferreted out, and the two young men arrested, both of whom stated the facts as above narrated. Last evening, the officer arrested two other men, named John Flaggen and Peter Charles, who are suspected of being concerned in the fraud. The accused were all committed by Justice Stuart, for

DARING HIGHWAY ROBBERY IN BROADWAY .- Mr. E. W. Ninon, of Brockiyn, was passing down Broadway, at 10‡ o'clock, on last Thursday night, and when near Bill Poole's Saloon, at the corner of Howard-st . was attacked by some unknown man, who knocked him down, and robbed him of his watch, after which he fied toward Crosby-st. and escaped. The night was very stormy, and but few were in that part of the street at the time, and thus the robber had suitable opportunity to effect his design. On Saturday, Mr. Nixon stated the above facts at the office of the Chief of Police, and a search is being made for the offender.

STRIKE OF THE FIREMEN AND COAL-HEAVERS .-Great excitement prevailed on the wharves in the vicinity of the ocean steamers on Friday, in consequence of the agreement among the shipowners to cut down the wages of the firemen and coal-beavers to the same rate they received previous to the strike of last spring. This the workmen resisted, and have organized themselves into a body to render their action more effectual. The coal heavers have heretofore received \$30 a month and the firemen \$40. The former are now offered \$30 and the latter \$30. The Black Warrior succeeded in securing a crew at those prices; but the fact becoming known to the strikers, they proceeded to the dock to dissuade the newly-shipped crew from sailing in her until the owners would agree the same rate they received previous to the strike of

CALL FOR THE WHIG PRIMARY ELECTIONS—THE
to give the cid prices. They were however, prevector from going near the vessel by the police, who
consisted has ordered 100 guns to be fired in the
out without much difficulty. The Salfis, however. paid the old prices to the crew she shipped, sadid also the Kraczy ilo and Jaxres Anger, which sailed Saturcay. The me interested are greatly exited, and much treable is anticipated. [Beraid.

APPOINTMENTS IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE.-In addition to the appointment of Thomas Acton as Deputy-Register, and J. Sherman Brownell, and Ho ratio Sherwood, previously mentioned, it is understood that John Abern and Edward Crowell, now amployed in the office, will be retained by Mr. Register Donne. It is given out, upon very good authority, that the following appointments of the "hard cider stamp will also be made by Mr. Doane, vitz The Hen. William S. Gregory—offer Danke, vitz The Hen. William S. Gregory—offer Danke, and once defeated as a candidate for Senator—as an Examiner; Philip Jonas, Collector; Jesse Mitchell, Messenger: Alexander Hamilton Stutenburgh, Impledist; Edward Greene, Councilman David A. Fortes, Borianim D. Quiez, Alfred Crooker, and William Earlf, Recording Cierks. Brothers Calvin and Cox. of the Ninetseath Ward Council of the "Star Spangled Banner," are still under consideration. [Sunday Atlas.] that the following appointments of the "hard cider" stamp will also be made by Mr. Doane, viz: The

AFFEAL TO THE CHARITABLE. The undersigned, in connection with a few friends,

has been contemplating for several weeks what can be done to relieve the more destitute and dependant among our colored community, whose scanty earnings, best of times, scarcely afford sufficient for comfortable subsistence; especially widows with

For this purpose we have held two or three meet-For this purpose we have held two or three men-ings, but as yet have concluded on no settled arrange-ment. During the past few days of severe weather we have made a number of calls, where we have mot seenes well calculated to excite sympathy and sicken the heart—respectable and industrious widows, with dependant children, without work and without food

In the absence, therefore, of any settled arrange-In the absence, therefore, of any settled arrangement, we most cordially volunteer to secure employment for as many as we can of those who may wish it, male or f-male, girls or boys, in the City or country. We would most earnestly solicit the attention of those in wast of help by the month, week, or day, as cooks, chambermaids, waters, conchuen, seamstresses, washerwomen, farmers, or any kind of domestic labor.

We would also solicit our colored friends, and those in need of employment, to report themselves and all such cases to us, at our store in Fulton av., corner of Fleet-st., and opposite the big market. Families supplied with help, and situations procured free of charge to employer or the employed

We would also here take the liberty to suggest to our people generally, of all classes, to unite in

our people generally, of all classes, to unite in societies to purchase their food and provisions wholesale. We purpose ultimately making this a permanent institution for providing homes for widows and orphans, and the destitute in general; a plan of which we purpose to submit in a few days.

\*\*Eroside.\*\* L. Dec. 7, 1884.

J. N. STILL.

Breeckips, L. L. Dec. 7, 1034.
All daily son's weekly papers that will give publicity to this sill certoids confer a great favor on the poor, and we said receive it as a liberal contribution in their behalf. J. N. S.

CUSTON-HOUSE CHANGES.-Henry G. Bronson Criston-House Charges.—Henry G. Bromsin, E.q., son of the late Collector, who had been suffered to remain in office by Mr. Collector Redfield, was last week removed from the Cashirship of the Custom-House, and Mr. Robinson, the Assistant Cashier, was transferred to his place. Judge Thomas J. Ontorne, of Chantanque County, appointed a Deputy Collector by Judge Bromson, was also removed, and Michael Hoffman, son of the late "Admired Hoffman," of Herkimer, was appointed in his place. Col. Thomas Durlay, one of the Commissioners of Emigration, and Councilman elect from the List District, (Sixteenth Ward, was appointed Deputy Naval Officer, at a salary of \$2,000 per annum, in place of Michael Hoffman, transferred to the position of Deputy Collector, with a salary of \$2,500. [Sanday Artis.

DETECTION AND ARREST OF A BURGLAR,—A GOTman named Christian Bearrin was detected about 19 o'clock on
Saturday evening in the house of August Schmidt, No. 52
Center-st, with some jeweiry and amoney in his possession,
which he had siden from butean drawers. The family were
absent at the time, but the servant girl returned at the show
hour to the kense, and finding the front dorr locked on the laside, and that side could not gibt admittance, went for Mr.
Schmidt, who, also inling to set in, called Policeman Counter,
of the Stath Ward, and then are west then forced a sen and the
secured finance as above estated. He was taken before Justice
Bogast and held for trial.

A NOTED THEF.—Tom Eustwood an English hief well known to the politic, was an Saturday arrested for icaling and diverced containing a wallet with promisenty often for, in it, to the value of \$200, the property of Mr. T. W. Thosley. It appears that Mr. T. was observed in conversation with some friends in Familiaries's Saloon, Howers are, with

STARBING AFFRAY .- A youth named Chas, Knight STARBING AFFECT. — yould backing that Outer Access
was arrested on sturday, charged with starbing that Doberty
a fellow-approache, at the along corner, of Tairteenthest and
Sixthey, while quarrising with run. The accused was held to
answer the charge and the wounded youth was conveyed to
the New York Hospital.

[Advertisement.] MR. JOHN R. SCOTT AT THE MUSEUM .- This

popular and very excellent performer, distinguished as one of the most eminent of American Tragedians, appear To-Nrost at Banxar's Museum. He opens in Damon, a character in which he is said to excel all rivalry. At the Museum there can be no eccupies at twinnessing this popular favorite. Two choice pieces are to be presented there also Tuts Aprilanoon.

[Advertisement.]
EXCITING NEWS.—The war still rages at the EACHTING NEWS.—The war still rages at the East, but not more vicorously than at O. M. Bootsun's Store, No. 223 Grand-at, corner of Orchest. Here the lattles the past wo weeks have made more desperate ettacks apon the Day Joons, and carried off vast quantities, but they have not existly cleaned the field. Mr. Bootsus will now inform his fair variors that he will offer as great inducements as ever while e continues eilling off. All those spiendid Silks, Soawis, stirs, latte? Choins. Velvets. Merinos, Parsmattas, Plaids, lotts, Casalmeres, Flannels, Blankets, &c. will be said at a real sacrifice.

(Advertuement.)

Considerable anxiety, and in some cases, actual alarm has been felt by many ladies, lest the entire stock of Heann, Charp & Co.

N. 261 Grand st., should be disposed of before they note an upportunity of taking advantage of the great largalism and the stablishment. We can upport the second blam, are the stablishment. We can secure them, are the stable stablishment of Rich Brass Goods already deposed of there still remains a commission assortment of Rich Shawls, Silks, Velvets, Pellass Clothe, Maxim de Leiner, &c., &c., &c., all of which they are offering as prices fall 30 per cent, below their cost. From a correct entimate of the amount of sales during the last three weeks, their actual loss smeants to \$11,000 and upward, a snuglistic sum during the scarcity of moses.

The patrons of The Tribune should one and all patronise Francaris Ermortas Tracers at least once a week, on an average. By pursuing this course they will be kept in the best p saible humor, and have between their visits. Novelings over every day that all pursues between their visits. Novelities are the order of the day, and have can they be found in greater prelimine than as Francaris, No. 665 Breadway. How to CURE RHEUMATISM !- Sent entirely

free to every sufferer, on receipt of a single Three Cent Stamp which will be used in prepaying said information. Address Box No. 95, Post-Office, Albany, N. Y. [Advertisement.]
WIGS AND TOUPEES.—A Silver Medal awarded to MEDHURST & HEARD, No 17 Maiden-lane, for the best was and Toupees exhibited at the New York State Fair, 1854. Back and front Braids, Carls. &c. Copy the address.

(Advertisement.)

Young MEN, before engaging in a life pursuit should obtain a PHERNOLOGICAL EXAMINATION, which would disclose their real capabilities, point out their excesses, and diect them how to insure success, usefulness and happiness.

Camminations day and evening, by Professor Fowler, No. 350

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

CONCERT IN BROOKLYN .- Miss Spiness, of Brook lyn, a most charming pupil of the veteran Signor Bagioli, and who is gifted with a fine soprano voice, which has already received much culture, is about to give a concert in that place, which there is ever reason to expect will be brilliantly attended.

DEDICATION OF A NEW CHURCH. - Yesterday a ing the Central Prosbyterian Church in Schemmerhorn et, pass Nevinsett, was dedicated to the service of God with the small ceremonies. The dedicatory address was made by the Rev. Dr. Prime, and the sermon was dedicated by the Rev. J. E. Rock-well the pastor. In the afternoon the Rev. Dr. Potts prosched, and in the evening the Rev. Dr. Krebbs held forth. The build-ing has just been finished. It is of brick, in accordance with

the Greeian state of architecture. The breadth of the building is 62 feet, and the deput 100 feet, with the portion. The base is 62 feet, and the denth 100 feet, with the portion. The intent is divided off for Nanday School for The root of his was 63 to, the building a 5000, making a total of 631. There are two subscreamed in power, expands of successful for two factors and 150 power, expands of successful for 1 20 possess.

STREET PREACHING.—The street preacher, knows

POLICY OFFICES BROKES UP .- Capt. Wright and POLICY OFFICES BROKES OF -- CAPE. Wright and Officer Wands of the Fruith District Police makes a describe on a policy office in Naryest must Johnson on Friday afternoon, and arrested the kneper. Edward Gaskey, and look possession of all his books and papers. He was taken before lastice Smith, and committeed to award the action of the Grand Jury. The same officers made another descent in the evening on a slop of the same knd in Tillaryst. Last Prince, kept by Smout Toungh. The officers broke in the door and scized the backs and papers, but Tourgh made his secure.

#### NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

A TRUNK FULL OF SECRETS STOLES.—Mr. H. J. Coleman, deputed as an agent of the Free Masons, Old Fellows and "Know, Nathings," who was on his way to Koleman and Know, Nathings," who was on his way to Koleman and Knisses to establish lodges of their orders in those territories, has a ramest trunk siden from the religioned depot in Jersey City on Thursday, which contained the rituals and other documents. nee a rasset brank stolen from the railroad depot in Jersey ;
on Thursday, which contained the rimude and other docume relative to those orders, and a quantity of valuable clothing sewelty belonging to his write. He had left the trust we others in the expost for a few moments to no to disnec, when he returned they were gone. The Police are in a sa-of the property.

#### MARRIED.

BALDING-BAILEY-In Philadelphia on the 7th inst., by the Rr. Rev. alorzo Potter, James R. Bulding, of Poughkeep-ie, to Mary W., daughter of the 1ste Major Bailey, of this

City.

HALSTED-TAFT-On Thursday, the 7th last, by the Rev.
Robert M. Hatfield, Gilbert C. Halsted to Miss Annada R.,
daughter of the late Jonathan Taft, of this City.

OANNAN-BULKLEN-In Broadlys, Nov. 10, at the
Church of the Holy Tibilty, by the Rev. W. H. Lowis, D. D.,
Mr. J. W. Oahnan, of New-York, to Miss Etherston A. Bulkley, of Broaklyn.

DIED.

OWEN-On Saturday, 9th inst. after a linguing illness, Mean Owen, in the stary eighth year of his age. The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully tavited to attend the funeral from the residence of his soulciness James Amplely No. 18f East Twenty-third at, on Monday, the 1th inst, at I o'clock, without further invitation. AFPLERFY Also, on the same day, John Leverdider, youngest child of James and Ann Applely, aged one year, six months and twenty-way flavor.

est child of James and Aon Applely, aged one year, air months and twenty seven days. The funeral will take piece at the same time and piece as the above, and their remains will be taken to Greenwood for SKILLIN-On Saturday, Dec. 9, Anna D., daughter of the to Singson Saillin. Her friends and those of her brother, Simeon D. Skillin, are spectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late resi-ence, No. 246 East Brondway, on Monday, 11th inst., at 1

clock P. M. STILLMAN-On Sunday, the 16th inst. Ann Maria, wife of Tromas Stillman, after a shore but severe likeosa.
The friends and relatives of the family, also the monabors of
the Locar Sto, 151; 1 0 of the F. are instead to astend her
tuneral, from har late residence, No. 243 Greenwich st., on
Tuesday, the 12th lat., at 12 o'slock M.

#### COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Saics at the Stock Exchange ... DEC. 9.

SATURDAY, Der. 9-P. M.

The Stock market reacted to-day, although the fall was not important. Erie declined about 1 & cent.; Hudson River, ? P cent.; Reading.; P cent.; Panama was stendy; Central closed at Friday's price; Harlom improved | P cent.: Nicaragua declined | P cent.; nberiand | P cent., &c. At the Second Board the market was inactive but steady. In Railroad Bonds the transactions were \$60,000. Eric Incomes sold at 60 and 90 days, sellers' option, at 92 and 93, regular, showing a decline of 1; P cent.; State Stocks

in fair supply and heavy. Verginias sold at 89. There is a moderate business in Freights, at about previous rates. To Liverpool, 500 bales Cotton, 10 3-16d.; 10,000 bush. Corn, 6d.; 500 tea. Beef, 2/6 a 3/: 200 bbls. Pork, 2/. To Marseilles, 100 bbls. Rum, 3c.: 30,000 lb Bacon, jc. A charter was made from Franklin, La., to New-York, at \$6 50. The

from Fronklin, La., to New-York, at \$60.50. The Shipping List gives, for three days previously:

To Liverpool, 267,50,000 Read, Grain, at \$250,0 to built and 100 bible Flour. 1/37, 500 do Read, 2: 155 to his Logwood, 2011 bis long-Centar 5d., 500 time Head, 2: 15 to his Logwood, 2011 bis long-Centar 5d., 500 time Head, 3: 1,000 bible Flow 2: 2: 500 time Logwood, 3011 bis long-Centar 5d. 500 time Head, 3: 1,000 bible Flow 2: 3: 500 time Head, 3: 1,000 bible Flow 2: 500 time Head, 3: 1,000 bible Flow 2: 500 time Head, 3: 1,000 bible Flow 3: 500 time Head, 5: 500 tim dense, all \$312]; a brig from Maranau, sade a ft. bit from dense, all \$312]; a brig from St. Donings to New York P tan, a bark to Harbadose, Guano. \$450 per tant a from Jerksonville in windward West India Islanda, Lun about \$41; a schr. 190 tans, from Witmington, Del. to Croix, about \$1,100, and a select to Coast of Africa, on printerms. The report in our last of a charter from Liverpool London, we understood, was or necessary. In the progenit London, we understand, was orrugeous. In the progent de-pressed condition of the Foreign market, all classes of vessels

unenlable. In post yesterday:

The Exchange market continues as before quo Sterling bulls are plenty at 6] a 8;, with produce even lower than 6 per cent. The inquiry for bills is quite limited. France 5.18] \$5.13]. In comequence of the difficulty of selling produce bills, some important foreign houses have already comm sending Bank of England notes to their agencies here for the purchase of produce. When the present low figures for Exchange reach the other side, these remittances probably will be sent in gold.

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The following sales of Bonda and Stocks were made at apetion by Albert H. Nicolay:

\$5,000 N. Y. and New Haven RR. 7a. 1898, lot. added .... 77.

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was ascribed to Mr. Nicolay; Draper. Albert H. Nicolay's regular semi-weekly sale of Stocks and Bonds will take place on Moz at 12 | o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange.

The Specie export of the week is only \$5,000, waith was in Spanish deliars to Para. The steamer, we understand, took \$3,000; but it does not appear in the Custom-House statement. The total for the year is \$36,218,269. It is many months since so small as export of Specie could be chronicled as has taken ce this week.

The North Star brings about \$1,425,000 in gold, in addition to a Government draft for \$100,000 on the St. Louis Sub-Treasury. There are also advices of \$200,000 of other Government drafts, but the letter centaining them has not yet come to hand. These would make a total remittance of \$1,725,000 by this boat. Messrs. Adams & Co. received \$277,000 instead of \$238,400, as in the manifest. At 31 o'cle the Assay Office had received on deposit nearly & million of deliars, and paid out \$247,952 in coin fe previous deposits, making about \$1,400,000 since the let inst. Some Mint bars are now being deposited for coinage, as there is no sale for them. Mr. Butterfield, the Superintendent, has returned, having gone to further than Philadelphia, being there satisfed that the order of the Secretary for sending the rough beau to Philadelphia for refining, was peremptory, and to could get no satisfaction at Washington. Mr. Washer, Member of Congress from this City, had taken the matter in hand and will endeavor to obtain a re-

seinding of the order.

The receipts at the Sub-Treasury were \$1 16,357, including \$100,000 from a transfer draft; paid, \$42,-647; belance, \$6,777,837.

The Empire City Bank, which has been in trenkle